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"When the Righteous Die it is the Earth
That Loses."

Turn, stranger, seek other sights
Within the world by pleasure led,
For, the world is growing clad,
We mourn our loved and sacred dead.

We have no welcome now to give,
Our hearts are bowed by sorrow's weight;
No careless laugh will greet thy ear;
To watch our tears, no longer wait.

Within these dear and honored walls
We meet to bid a last farewell
To him whose spirit, just and true,
Will in our hearts forever dwell.

Kind faces here, in youth, in age,
A glad heart, round the sleeper's bed;
No waiting voice encircles our bier,
Our silent tears alone are shed.

Good strangers, think no ill of him
That thus we pray them break thy stay,
For thou art heart and soul with life.

While we make tread death's darkened way.

Oh, life, at best, how brief thy time!
How soon thy fleeting hours pass by!

No moment may we call our own—
We wake, we breathe, and—die we die.

ANASTA FORTUNATA YEATON,
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An Ancient Story.

When great King Francis lived and reigned, France

had her merry days and song, rare jests

and amours, and plays;

From far and near the people came those pastimes

to attend.

And every knight was privileged to bring a beau-

tiful friend.

And one day when the lions fought, among the rest

there came

The brave Roeroy with one he wo'd to bear his

honored name.

He said, "What sight was that when they un-
barr'd the lions,

And two grim Lions darted forth with deep and

sullen roar!

With eager jaws they bit and tore, tore flesh and

bone.

Now rolling furiously in the sand, and now up-
reared again;

The ladies shriek, the Knights and squires look

down in their steeds;

"Grammerz! Grammerz!" King Francis cries, "tis

a wretched mischief there!"

Roeroy's fair lady heard the words that fell from

royal lips;

And wish'd the pride of all the proud that mo-
ment to eclipse;

The King was bravest of the brave in battle or in

sport.

And she would be the envied maid in all that

brilliant court;

Right onward through the lions will she throw her

brother'd glove,

And bade her suitor take it up, to show the

strength of love.

The die is cast—the barrier's past—among the lions

wild,

Roeroy has leapt and caught the glove, still

white and undifiled;

Then springing from the pit again with true heroic

grace,

He flings the glove disdainfully in the smiling

lips of the lioness;

"By Jove!" cried Francis, "that's well done! O,

erst, foolish maid,

Your vanity—it was not love—is bravely thus

repaid!"

Anecdotes of Emerson.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was averse to sit-

ting for a photograph, and refused to do so

on nearly all occasions. Previous to the

Centennial Exhibition he stopped in Phila-

delphia with the Rev. Dr. W. H. Furness,

on his way to Virginia to lecture. The

Doctor and Samuel Bradford, the Treasur-

er of the Reading Railroad Company, and Mr.

Emerson were school-fellows at L. Watson

Lyon's school in Boston. It was suggested

that the three be photographed in a group,

and after some persuasion Mr. Emerson's

scruples were overcome. While in position

the shrewd artist levelling an extra camera

at Mr. Emerson and succeeded in getting a

very good picture without the philosopher

knowing anything about it. When Mr.

Emerson was about to leave Boston on this

visit, Mr. Bradford sent him an invitation to

come to his house on his way through Phi-

ladelphia. Mr. Emerson replied that he

had received a similar note from Dr.

Furness, and as he had known him from

the time he was four or five years old, and

his acquaintance with Mr. Bradford had

only been since he was five or six years

of age he would stay with the older ac-

quaintance. The whole letter was written

in Mr. Emerson's genial, philosophic and

witty style.

COOLING DRINKS.

BARLEY WATER.—Wash 2 oz. of barley, and boil it in two quarts of water till it

looks white and the barley grows soft; then

strain the water, and flavor with lemon, cinnam-

on, or any other juice that is preferred.

GINGER CORDIAL.—To 1 pound of well-

picked currants red or black, add a quart of

whiskey and 1 oz. of bruised ginger; put it

into a jar and let it stand two days. Strain

through flannel, and add 4 lb. of sugar;

and strain when it is ready for use.

GINGER BEER.—To five gallons of water

put 4 lb. bruised ginger, and boil for half an

hour, strain and add 4 lb. sugar, 2 oz. of

cream of tartar, 4 fluid ozs. of essence of

lemon, 1 oz. of tartaric acid, and a quart of

water; when it has done fermenting, bottle

for use.

CREAM OF TARTAR WHEY.—Set a quart

of milk on the fire, and when it begins to

bubble boil in a tablespoonful of cream of tar-

tar; take it off and let it stand till the curd

settles to the bottom. Pour off the whey

carefully, sweeten and flavor, and drink for

use.

CLARET CUP.—One quart of claret, one

bottle of soda water, one lemon cut very

thin, four tablespoonsfuls of powdered sugar,

quarter of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg,

one liqueur glass of brandy, one wineglass of

sherry, half an hour before it is wanted,

add a good-sized lump of ice.

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